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# **ALLIES STRENGTHEN** FORCES AT SALONIKI

Germans Are Assembling Large Forces, Probably to Advance on Saloniki

#### BULGARIAN TROOPS STILL REMAIN IN SERBIA goods.

It is Said That the Teutons Will Not Attack Without the Bulgarians, and That Greece is Strongly Opposed to Bulgarians Entering Her Territory-Christmas Passed Quietly on the French Front, With the Men on Both Sides Standing by Their Guns in Fear of Sudden Move Forward-An Intense Artillery Action Has Been in Progress on the Austro-Italian Front.

position there.

From Russia comes word of com-

the British forces at Kut-el-Amara li

forces have been under artillery and rifle fire, no attempt at assault has

GENERAL OF INAUGURATION

burean as the result of the unique sit-uation produced by the existence of the European conflict. There has hard-iv been a phase of the enforcement of the regulations which it has not been necessary to modify, suspend, or re-

model in its applications. Such propositions, as the control of land boundaries, varticularly the Canadian border,

(Canada being involved in the war)

those employed on vessels of beilig-

erent nations interned in United States ports, and the handling of aliens of an

extremely undesirable type impelled to

come to the United States from bellig erent countries because of the ver

situation arising from the status of their native land, are but a few of the larger problems with which the bu-reau has been confronted. Successfully

o meet this situation has been no bas

Fire Seemed to Be Burning in a Dozen

Places at Once.

the police to have been of suspiciou

by the W. Runciman company of New-

castle, England, while she was loading with sugar at the foot of Warren

street, Brooklyn. The loss has not been determined, but it will be con-siderable. An apprentice boy on the

vessel saw smoke issuing from Hold No. 3 and reported to Captain Thomas

Fig. The hatches were removed and the fire seemed to be burning in a lozen places at once. Firemen fought

the flames an hour before they were

extinguished.

The Inchmoor was to have sailed

Tuesday for British ports and 3,400 tons of sugar had been taken aboard

were 800 tons in number 3 hold. Th

For the Entente Allies.

London, Dec. 26 .- "The Persian cab-

inet has fallen," says the Teheran cor-respondent of Reuter's Telegraph com-

nominated premier by the shah. This is considered a great diplomatic victory

Prince Firman Firma was appointed

a member of the Persian cabinet in No-

vember. A news despatch at that time

said the prince was considered Russop-

"Prince Firman Firma has been

REPORT THAT PERSIAN

for the entente allies."

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THE STEAMER INCHMOOR

REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

With the Germans assembling a large | sides standing by their guns in fear enemy against the forces in front of Saloniki and large masses of Bulgarian troops still remaining on Serbian soil, boom at one point or another, but no the undetermined attitude of Greece was uncertain as to what the next move will be in the Balkan campaign.

Meanwhile, the Ertish and French are adding to their strength around Saloniki in men, guns and defenses. Without the Eulersians a British core. Without the Eulersians a British core. Without the Bulgarians, a British correspondent at Saloniki says, the Germans will not attack, and Greece has been strongly opposed all along to Bulgarian troops entering her terri-

It is also reported from Athens that King Constantine does not desire to parative quiet, make a change in his ministry until the chamber reassembles the last of January, and that therefore the present cabinet will remain in power, and it is possible that the new chamber may be convoked before that date.

Christmas passed quietly on the French front, with the men on both been made.

THE RUE MORGUE." Poe's Work is Having Its Counterpart Difficulties Attending Deportation of

in Real Life of Paris. Paris, Dec. 28, 1 p. m.—"The Mur-ders in the Rue Morgue," as depicted by Edgar Allan Poe, are having their counterpart in the real life at Cler-mont-Ferrand during the unraveling of the mystery surrounding the death missioner General Anthony Caminetti, by violence last August of Mile. Marie Christophile, a young woman belonging to one of the wealthlest families of the place. The police have been investigating a report that the girl was glain by a morkey.

lain by a monkey.

During the night on which Marie of placing them in extreme hazard thristophile met her death a fire occupient on the lurb sear or ofter being. in and found her dead with wounds the main the policy of protecting allens on her head. Various theories were proved to be correct and was successput forward as to the cause of death, ful, the commissioner general says, one and the Christophile family offered a of its results has been to leave in the large reward for the capture of the United States at the close of the year person or persons who killed her. Last 1,328 foreigners with no right to be October the inquiries by the police led to the arrest of the girl's brother.

Jean, and her mother, Mme. Marguerite

"It would be impossible," the report to the arrest of the gir's brother.

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Recently reports became current in Clermont-Ferrand that a monkey had gained entrance to Marie Christophile's

chamber and killed her. As a result the police searched the town. They found five of the animals, but an alibi STREET RIOTS IN THE

SUBURBS OF MOSCOW. Two Thousand People Gathered and Looted Bread Stores.

Berlin, via Sayville, Dec. 26,-The Overseas News agency today gave out the following: "Reports about Russian law court proceedings now give a vivid pleture of the street riots during 1915. Thus it is now proved that in the Moscow suburbs of Bolshaya Presnya two thousand people gathered and looted the bread stores. The Moscow judges stated that the people acted under the SUSPICIOUS FIRE ABOARD influence of famine. There were similar riots at Kostroma. According to the court records it is proved that the Kostroma crowd tried to free working men arrested by the police a few days ago. During the riots the people threw stones at the police and the police killed one and wounded sixteen per-The rioters are now before a

BERLIN DENIES GERMANS CAUSED MISERY IN POLAND. Did Everything to Furnish Food for

Those in the Occupied District. Berlin, Dec. 26 (via wireless to Say-ville).—"The London Times on Nov. 25 and 26 published an article about the misery caused by the German authorities in the occupied parts of Rus-sian Poland," says an item given out by the Overseas News agency today. "In reality the German authorities did everything in order to restore economic

activity and furnish food to the occu-The grain harvested there was used entirely for the population. Since I was impossible to bring raw material for the reopening of factories, the Germen authorities began road building in order to give work to the population. Now 26,000 Poles are occupied in this way. Besides, the authorities institutsd employment offices for those willing to work outside their home districts.

ALARMING RUMORS OF KAISER'S ILLNESS.

His Condition Said to Be Cause of Profound Anxiety in Berlin.

London, Dec. 26, 7.50 p. m.—Alarming rumors, probably of an exaggerated nature, are being discounted. ad nature, are being circulated in Switzerland today concerning Emperor William's illness, according to the Eurich correspondent of the Exchange Felegraph company. These rumors state, says the correspondent, that the condition is causing pro-

#### Cabled Paragraphs

\$200,000 Fire at Granada. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Dec. 26.—Losses estimated at \$200,000 re-sulted from a fire which started early

PROFITS OF AMERICAN HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS.

Are Making Nearly 12 Per Cent. of Capital Invested.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Investigation as disclosed, the department of commerce announced today, that American hosiery manufacturers, who opposed tariff cuts on knitted goods, now are making a profit of nearly 12 per cent, on capital invested and could increase that margin through better methods in

A report on this investigation by ex-A report on this investigation by experts in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce was transmitted to President Wilson today by Secretary Redfield. It was the second of a series issued in connection with the bureau's inquiry into the manufacture of clothing in the United States.

ig in the United States. Highest profits, the report says, are ade on the class of goods meeting reign competition. Seamless hosiery, dely an American product, is cheaper id produces the smallest margin to manufacturer. Imports are shown to have dropped rom \$6,400,000 to \$3,000,000 within the

TEN TOBACCO SHEDS

ast six years.

Mail Carrier Believed to Be Buried in Ruins of Unroofed House.

An intense artillery action has been

in progress on the Austro-Italian front, although there has been no changes in The damage in this vicinity mount to \$50,000, it is estimated.

MILITIA SCATTERS MOB The Turkish war office reports that BENT ON LYNCHING Mesopotamia have been surrounded, but that the British commander, Gen-More Than 100 Persons Attacked Jai

at Muskegee, Okla. Muskegee Okla. Dec. 26.-A more than 100 persons tonight at-mpted to break into the Muskegee jail Company F, of the Oklahoma Naonal guard, repulsed several attacks the jail, finally, it is reported, arging the mob with fixed bayonets, he nob scattered but it is reported be reforming. The rioters battered the front of the jail with a steel it.

OF WAR IN ATHENS. Was Received by the Premier and the Greek Minister of War.

Paris, Dec. 26, 12,30 p. m. — The Athena extrespondent of the Havas Agency sends the following: ed vesterday and was received today by war. A number of Serbian deputies also arrived and held a meeting at which it was decided to ask the Serbia agovernment where the Serbian parliament could reopen."

GUILFORD WITHOUT TROLLEY AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SERVICE. Feed Wires Knocked Down by the Falling of a Tree.

ervice for a long time today, as a feed ervice for a time today, as feed wires uring the height of the storm. The amage done was later repaired. Telehone service was badly crippled, cal lines and some toll wires being \$6,000 DAMAGE TO

Shortage.

Paris, Dec. 26.—Paris is in to danger of a coal famine, Marcel Semiat, minster of public works, announced in the ster of deputies today while storm to the bridge being constructed than ber of deputies. chamber of deputies today while speaking on a bill regarding the sale and distribution of coal. M. Semand the stock of coal in the cap-

BLOWN IN AT BRIDGEPORT. Practically No Other Damage Was Done By the Storm.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 26.—Several the targe plate glass windows in the busiless section here weer blown in by the cale that raged early today, but aside from that practically no damage was lone in Bridgeport or vicinity. The trolley lines maintained their scedules through the storm. Wires were down Trolley Service Tied Up Owing to doesn't sound very gay." the system had been virtually restored

\$100,000 Damage in Hartford County. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25.—The gale hat howled over Hartford today at steamer, a vessel of 2,214 tons, arrived here December 18 from Gibraltar and The rate of 54 miles an hour did considerable damage to property. It was siderable damage to property. It was estimated tonight that the loss would a block owned by E. F. Bassett at the corner of East Main and Broad the corner of East Main and CABINET HAS FALLEN. roofed in various sections. In one case, the front of a brick block was Considered a Great Diplomatic Victory

Trolley and train service were deand telephone communications crippled.

OBITUARY.

William Seymour Edwards. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 26.-Wil-lam Seymour Edwards, aged 59, forner republican national committeeman rom West Virginia, died today at a ospital in Baltimore, according to message received here. He was not only active in politics, but was also

## Dissensions in Ford Peace Party

RECITED BY MRS. INEZ MIL-HOLLAND BOISSEVAIN

WHY SHE WITHDREW ORGAN STRAINS, SHOTS

ing Plans Was Confined to a Few Specially Selected Persons.

Stockholm, via London, Dec. 26, 4.20 m.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain f New York, who withdrew from the Ford peace expedition Saturday, pre-sented at a public meeting of the dele-gates today a long statement of her leasons for doing so and for believing the project was doomed to failure. Undemocratic Methods.

"The undemocratic method employed by the managers of the expedition is repugnant to my principles," she said.
"Instead of all the members formulating plans, the work has been confined. to a few specially selected persons. When the party embarked on the Oscar II I took it for granted that the rather vague opinion of the body of delegates would be hammered into effective WERE BLOWN OVER, shape by group action and constructive

Windsor, Conn., Dec. 26—Ten tobacco sheds were blown over today by the
sale and one man, H. Eckman, a mail
carried, is believed to be buried i nthe
ruins of an uncompleted house.
Neighbors were searching the wreckige at a late hour tonight. The roof
of the Congregational church at Poquonnock was blown off and several
buildings damaged in that town, Telphone and electric light service—were

Windsor, Conn., Dec. 26—Ten tobacvoyage. To that fact I trace all misunderstandings, dissensions, mistakes
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The damage in this vicinity—will—purely private, with the result of illfeeling, suspicions and condemnation. For the reasons stated, I am unable to continue with the party."

No Meetings to Discuss Peace Plans. Gaston Plantiff, the personal repre-entative of Mr. Ford, requested Mrs. Boissevain to remain with the expe-ation, but without avail. Since the departure of the expedition from New York three weeks ago no meetings have been held at which peace plans were discussed. Most of the discussions have taken place about the dinner tables at the hotels. Between meals the delegates went sightseeing. Mr. Ford's leaving the party on account of sickness last week is regarded as a serious handlest.

ble. This will result in the formation of a permanent committee to sit at The Hague to adopt ways and means. The committee is to consist of a small ser of persons from each of the neutral countries.

BRIDGEPORT FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE, P

ry house of the Comstock-Willett ompany at 498 Water street. That wilding was completely gutted and the stock was practically destroyed. The stock loss is estimated at \$50,000 and the loss on the building at about Guilford, Cons. Dec. 26.—Guilford 320,000. The rest of the damage was plaint was without trolley and electric light done to the stock and building of the ne to the stock and building of the Hubbell and Wade company, paints and oils, next door. Two firemen evercome by smoke from thousan igars in the grocery fire. taken to a hospital but will recover.

BRIDGE AT WATERBURY Plenty of Coal in Paris. No Danger of Most of the Coffer Dam Swept Away-Poles and Signs Blown Down.

speaking on a bill regarding M. Semand distribution of coal. M. Semand distribution of coal. M. Semand distribution of coal. M. Semand that said the stock of coal in the capital actuall yexceeds 200,000 tons and that all danger of a crisis regarding the supply was ended. There has been imported thus far, he explained, a toplaced on the Green for the Christmas celebration was blown down, and trees, tall of 1,800,000 tons of which 200,000 billiohrds, poles and stans were blown down in all parts of the city. Telephone connection with points north phone connection with properties and connection with twelve inches of chalky mud at its with twelve inches of chalky mud phone connection with points north and northwest was broken for several hours and 100 local wires were out of the note from home which said:

"This year it is I who played service. Trolley connection with New Haven, both by way of Cheshire and bank and am sending presents to papa by way of Derby, was stopped uniting the afternoon because of snow drifts, lack of power and trees blown across the reacks. All railroad trains were to hide a touching smile with which he to hide a touching smile with which he way of Derby, was stopped during at the front."

DAMAGE CAUSED BY

Fallen Wires. Meriden, Conn., Dec. 26,-One of the worst storms that has hit Meriden in years struck the city early Sunday morning and lasted until late in the that howled over Hartford today at afternoon. While it was accompanied the rate of 54 miles an hour did con- by snow in the morning, the damage

tems suffered to a great extent and the trolley service was tied up for a time owing to fallen wires. In one or Going to Old Village Church two instances trees were torn up by their roots and fell across the road Poles falling across the railroad tracks at the north end of the city caused a delay of trains on the New Haven road.

New York Peace Society. New York, Dec. 26,-The New York Short, secretary of both organizations, several brethers and has four more in mass."

## Arras Stormed Friday Afternoon

HUNDREDS OF SHELLS TORE THE AIR OVER THE TOWN

Echoes of Shots Had No Sooner Died Away Than the Life of Christmas Eve Began to Show Itself.

Arras, on the French Front, Dec. 26.

Hundreds of big shells tore the air ver Arras all Friday afternoon. The choes of these were the last compliments of the season and they had no sooner died away than the life of Christmas began to show itself through reopened cellar doors and windows in preparation for the usual Christmas

eve festivities.

The people of the Artois region rise above their afflictions due to the war and the spirit of Arras survives among the heaps of ruins.

Populace Used to It. "It would be really a shame if we unparall these months," said a woman selling postal cards and stationery by candle light on the first floor of a building "An organization was not formed until three days before the end of the voyage. To that fact I trace all misunderstandings, dissensions, mistaker."

"Organization was Abortive.

"What we have got to do," the woman continued, "is to hold out for final victory and lasting peace."

After the usual services.

with decaying headstones Rattle of Machine Guns, The rattle of machine guns struck up again and a few rifle shots ough the cold air. Towards eigh were heard. Going through heaps of stone and glass to a chapel entrance, one could see a candle light flickering through the darkness a short distan away. Staff officers, waiting for din-per, left the correspondent of The Associated Press to an adjoining room which resembled the crater of a minlature extinct volcano.

opened to the weatreh." said the cor-respondent to the officers.
"That is quite possible." replied a

Serious handicap.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, Judge Ben Lindsey of Dentrand others have explained that it was imperative that the expedition should proceed to The Hague to carry the ariginal plan as far as possihad just arrived and made no com-Christmas Spirit in Evidence.

Santa Claus and the Christmas spir-in spite of the war were in evidence everywhere along the Artois buttle front where the correspondent passed Christmas eve. They were in the trenches and shelters with the simracks where the traditional Christmas eve theater was occupied by an impro-vised concert and vaudeville that rivalled the best Paris could do in tim of pence; in the quarters where the of fictrs celebrated with no less simplicity of the extent of \$100,000 was done early oday by a fire that started from an inknown cause in the wholesale groc-inknown cause in the wholesale groc-inknown cause in the Comptock-Willett mass was celebrated. From the road running almost parallel to the trenches rockets shooting up into the air from both lines recalled the Four of July freworks in America. An officer excelectric light service temporarily plained that this was partly due to out of commission,

Fuses Set Off Every Night. "Fuses are set off every night," the ficer explained, "even when the moon Both were shones brightly as tonight and besides an idea that we are going at them before morning."
The fuses multiplied at the approach

of midnight and on the stroke of twelve the line as far as the horizon was illuminated as by a long line of briliant stars. Flashes of different colors could be

en far away to the north, although no reports were heard.
"They are firing up there Souchez," a lieutenant explained.

This year it is I who played father,

They're singing over there," said a WIND IN MERIDEN. soldier just back from the first line trench. "They've got an orchestra and they're shouting to beat all, but it

Impromptu Concert, Meanwhile the impromptu concert in the trenches went on in tones that were light, gay and confident. The same light, gay and confident. The phrase was heard in all the

given here. It was "Peace through

Going to Old Village Church. All along the roads, in this region, es, while others were going back to the old village church to swell the congrat-ulations. Officers, including generals. colonels, captains and lieuter a sprinkling of civilians and many wo-

#### Condensed Telegrams

The body of an unidentified man ian, evidently killed by a train, was ound beside the tracks of the New Haven road at Bridgeport.

Rumors have been spread in Swedsh papers that the German torpedo coats whih detained the steamship Argo flew the Swedish flags.

Information received regarding the fighting on December 21, between Ypres and Armentieres indicated tha he Germans sustained a loss of ov

The death at Southport of Veneral Archdeacon T. J. Madden, archdeaco of Liverpool since 1900, is announce was vicar of Christ hurch, Southport. He was born is

During the storm yesterday Joseph Garrity of Bristol, a lineman employed by the Connecticut company, was seized with heart trouble at New Britain and died on his way to a hos

Although the number of merchant hips under the American flag decreased during the fiscal year last June, the tonnage of the merchant marine showed a record-breaking in-

Shipments of foodstuffs into Bel-gium during December are declared by the American Committee of Relief in Belgium to have reached a record inparalleled in the history of philan-

Harry A. Barber, a U. S. postoffic r of Peru trying to locate the buried reasure of the Incas, starts for Washston today, having, it is understood,

Intries S. Bromweh, who is alleged t have committed suicide at Honlulu, F. H., recently, were held at the home to have committed suicide at Honolulu, Scott at Bloomington, Ill.

scientists and publicists from the south and Central American republies are in Washington for the second Pan-American scientific convention which onvenes in Washington today.

In the temperature dropped during the early morning hours, changing the rain to hail and then to show. The local weather bureau reported a total precipitation of 5.2 inches of which 1.8 was snow.

Wind 90 Miles and Hours.

irent Britain had extended to hospital supplies of all kinds its prohibition against the shipment to the Teutonic ountries of such supplies made of

By royal proclamation published in he Friday Gazette, the exportation o Switzerland of virtually everything hat might be of service to ermany is rohibited unless it is consigned to ocietie Suisse de Surveillance Econ-The high wind that raged in the vi-

mity of Middletown early yesterday New York and Nomroofed the roundhouse at the local out of commission. ratirond yards overturned a barn at Middlefield, wrecked a greenhouse, a farmhouse an upset a tobacco shed at Henry Van Landusky, aged 50, a

ered to death by the hay, which he while sleeping. Twenty tobacco barns were blown

over at Suffield by the gale and one and drowned.

nundred acres of hanging tobacco | Seven lamaged. Plate glass windows were | A bases in t elcetric light service temporarily put Four hundred thousand dollars in

stock were stolen from a registered mail pouch late last night at Wilnington, Del., while in transit in one-horse covered wagon from the Wilmington postoffice to the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Pope Benedict in replying to the Christmas address extended on be-half of the Sacred College by Cardinal Vannatelli feelingly alluded to the "torrible war in Europe" and spoke of the immens ecarnage and cruelties as unprecedented in history.

The Greek government has taken cognizance of the recent landing of Italian troops near Alvona (Albania) Several miles up the deep wide ditch and in a friendly spirit directed the with twelve inches of chalky mud at its Greek minister at Rome to request oftom, just far enough from the Gerinformation upon the extent and purpose of the Italian enterprise. In the palace of the Serbian Crown

Prince at Nish numerous important locuments have been found among which are 500 letters from correspon-ence with rulers. These letters shed interesting light upon Serbia's rule before the beginning of the war.

THE FRENCH FRONT. Germans Are Said to be Using Asphyxiating Gas.

Paris, Dec. 26, 5.15 p. m .- "The hostilities on the French front, which thus far have consisted only of cannonades, may take on a more serious form. says the Tempts in a military review.
"The wind is blowing from the east, which will permit the enemy to use asphyxiating gas. It is then the most BUILDINGS UNROOFED AND elementary prudence for us to be ready with masks and man the batteries.

the army, all of whom have been cited n orders of the day and who himself and been twice cited for heroic conduct, preached on "Peace through Vic-

Streatcher Bearer Sang Anthem. A stretcher bearer, with a military medal and a grenaditr with a war position near the breakers off Cape cross on his breast sang a Christmas Ann tonight and it was feared that she enthem to the accompaniment of the would pound to pieces. Her crew were modest old organ played by a simple rescued by the Dolliver's Neck and oldier with such a master hand that Rockpert coast guards.

### GALE WITH SNOW AND LIGHTNING

Wind Reached a Maximum Velocity of Ninety Miles an Hour at New York

### DAMAGED SHIPPING AND CRIPPLED RAILROADS

The Phenomenon of Thunder and Lightning in the Midst of a Heavy Snow Was Experienced in the Early Morning of Sunday-Storm Was Indirectly the Cause of Seven Deaths-Seven Barges Sunk in the East River-Other Barges Went Down 12 Miles East of Ambrose Lightship -Roof Torn Off Hospital Ward of Newark Almshouse -A Church at New Brighton Was Struck by Lightning -New Haven Road Puts Embargo on Freight Because

Storm Caused an Accumulation of Loaded Cars.

New York, Dec. 26.—One of the most about to drag towards their efforts they couliar storms the east has seen in took off Captain Marsters and the any years—rain, bail and snow acpeculiar storms the east has seen in many years—rain, hall and snow ac-companied by thunder and lightning and a gale that reached a maximum elecity of 90 miles an hour-descend d from the northwest early today a the aftermath of a Christmas fog. It indirectly caused seven deaths in this city, carried down telegraph wires,

damaged shipping crippled ratiroas traffic and caused considerable prop erty damage. Thunder, Lightning and Snow. The phenomenon of thunder and chining in the midst of a heavy snow wakened New Yorkers at the heigh a storm at I o'clock this morning gale from the south accompanied rain had been blowing during the night, but the temperature dropper

intlinged, however, throughout

day, blowing in hundreds of plate glass had cleared.

windows, hurling signs and copings to
the streets and demolishing several PARTLY CONSTRUCTED HOUSES Storm Center in Massachusetts. The storm had its center in Muser duscits, the weather bureau reported the telegraph companies said the rvice in New England had been had

y crippled although communication ad not been entirely lost with the clucipal cities. Several of the inn lines of the cable companies between New York and Nava Scotia were put Shipping Sought Shelter.

Shipping of all sinds scurried persons aboard fifteen count farmhand, was found dead in the hay driven ashore off Sandy Hook, were mow of a barn at Derby. It is believed that he was accidentally smoth-that point, assisted by the crew of rescued by the coast guard crew at that point, assisted by the crew of he coast guard cutter Scheca. The aved included the wives and children of the captains. James O'Neil, dews in private Jusses broken, in command of one of the boats, was the New York. New Haven knocked into the sea by a flying board. Hartford railroad reported.

> Seven Barges Sunk. A barge in tow of tug Seneca, from Norfolk for New England ports, spranz a leak and sank twelve miles east of Ambrose lightship. Seven Eric rallroad burges loaded with automo-biles sank in the East river.

Three Deaths Resulted. The deaths in the city resulting from

the gale occurred this morning whill the blinding snowstorm was at it height. A fireman was fatally lain while responding to an alarm. A wom an was run over by a street car, th motorman of which did not see her o the tracks. Another weman collapse and died in the street while battlin gainst the gale on her way to church Scores of persons were more of less seriously injured. Church Struck by Lightning.

The Reformed church at New Brighton, Staten Island, was struck b lightning and seriously damaged. Winter the roof off the hospital ward of the Newark, N. J., city almshouse an were transferred to another hospital.
Part of the building in which nged wemen are housed on Blackwell's island was also torn off. A crowded tenement house in Passale N. J., was unroofed as was a church in Brooklyn just before the morning service Embargo on Freight.

Because of the storm and the ac-

cumulation of loaded curs, the New York, New Haven and Harrford rall-road amounced tonight an embargo has been placed on all freight except food products, perishable goods, live-stock and coal for points west of New London and Willimantic and south of the Boston and Albany railroad. All IN THE HEAVY GALE, freight will be accepted for Pittsfield, Holyoke, Westfield, Springfield and Crash Occurred at Hour When Sunday orthampton, Mass., and Hartford,

TREES UPROOTED IN BOSTON Many Small Boats Torn From Moorings and Cost Ashore.

Bosien, Dec. 26 .- A gale which carried snow and rain at a velocity of seventy miles an hour damaged electric wire circuits, levelled chimneys, proofed buildings and uprooted trees in this city and many other parts of New England today. Along the coast, amail boats in burbor were forn from their moorings and east ashere. The British schooned Maytlower, dis-

vessel was tugging at her three an-chors and was only 190 feet from the

Rockport was in darkness tonight on account of the crippling of electric light circles by the storm. The fire alarm system was also out of commission. A roller conster at Revere was pied upon two small houses which were wrecked. With the exception of a wo-man who suffered an arm fracture, the

cupants of the houses escaped injury.
In Manchester, N. H., and Lewiston,
Bansor, and Portland, Maine, the prostration of poles and wires and telephone and telegraph communication us crippled for a time. Libode Island also felt the effects of

he storm severely, much damage being caused to property along the shores of Narragansett bay by a high tide forced up by the heavy wind. Much durange to telegraph lines was eported in Vermont. A heavy rain The wind shifted to the northwest reported in Vermont. A heavy rain and increased in velocity, reaching its was followed by snow which reached a of mile intensity at 9 o'clock and soon depth of eight inches in that state. The sarrying off the storm clouds. The gale snowfall in other parts of New Engsnowfall in other parts of New Eng-land was light. By nightfall the sky

> DEMOLISHED AT NEW HAVEN Half a Dozen Buildings Unroofed-

> Plate Glass Windows Smashed. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26 .- One of saviest gales in some years, bring-ith it snow, sleet and rain, swept New Haven today, delaying train and roll y service; crippling telegraph and

> The storm hit telegraph companies a time when wires were just begin-ag to recover from the effects of the cent bilizard. The highest velocity of the wind was 57 miles an hour, ac-cording to the weather bureau.

Three partly constructed houses were demolished and half a dozen buildings surroofed. Plate glass windows in stores were smashed and many win-Hartford railroad reported that its signal service between this city and Hartford was put out of commission v falling wires. Forty poles near lewington were blown down. A numr of poles were also blown over near Waltineford. Trains on the Hartford

The steep's of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Hamden was partly demolished. A large tree in front of the Universalist club was blown down. carrying with it trolley and electric number of tugs sought shelter in

WIND-LASHED SEAS IN NARRAGANSETT BAY. In Many Places the Surf Broke Over the Highways,

the barbor.

Eristol, R. I., Dec. 26.—A seventy-nile gale with squalls of even greater orce lashed Narragansett bay today, olng much damage along the waterlew from the southwest, backing up the highest tide in years. Buildings were flooded and the surf in many places broke over the highways, causine bad washouts and holding up traf-

Later the wind whirled suddenly into the northwest, blowing with even greater force and driving the tide out of the bay, causing one of the lowest tides ever seen here. People filocked to the shore to see the unusual sight. The ferryboat Sagamore, running between this city and Portsmouth, grounded at her wharf and was on the

STEEPLE BLOWN DOWN

School Usually is Held-At Barre, Barre, Mass., Dec. 26 .- In the height of a heavy gale and snowstorm today the steeple of the Congregational church was blown off, 60 feet from the top, and demolished. The heavy dructure turned over and landed on s point. The crash occurred at the our the Sanday school usually is dis-

was empty. LEIGHT INCHES OF SNOW FELL AT ALBANY Telegraph and Telephone Wires Down and Trains Late.

missed, but because of the storm there

was no session today and the church

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A gale ac-companied by eight inches of snow here today seriously hampered tele-Peace society, of which Andrew Carmen were in attendanct. As in the negle is president, has united for "close quarters of the soldiers near the cooperative effort" with the American branch of the League to Enforce Peace, which is headed by former President William H. The schoomer's signals of the school Movements of Steamships.

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